

Banners Decorate Chapel

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Flags Show That Religion Is "Doing"

by Barb Jankowski

"Religion is supposed to be doing," says Father John Nowak, head of the Religion Department, "and we *did* something!"

What Fr. Nowak is referring to are the banners that his second period senior girls' religion class has been working on for the past couple of weeks.

Banners Offered At Mass

The banners were carried up at the Offertory of the Mass by the girls at the weekly chapel mass on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The girls summed up their work on the banners this way:

"I think through the banners the Mass and religion will seem more a part of our lives," says Connie Schmidt.

"I think the banners are an outward expression of our inward feelings toward complete Christian unity," says Eileen Simon, about her group's banner which centers around the theme, "Here We Are, All Together."

"The banners serve as decoration for the chapel. The chapel's slanted ceiling with the banners portrays the tents used in the Old Testament," so replied Karen Lucas. "Stand Up And Be Counted For Christ" is the theme of her group's banner.

Theme Of Banners Vary Widely

The burlap banners, decorated with scraps of material and sayings, carry a message for modern times.

A few of the sayings were derived from popular advertisements and movie shows.

The girls' class divided into six groups of with five or six girls in each to work on the banners.

Each group then decided upon a theme for their individual group's banner.

"To Sir With Love" is the central theme of another group's banner. About this theme Bernie Soltis and Sue St. John replied: "We picked this theme because of its popularity. Teenagers can identify easily with it."

Themes of other banners include: "Happiness Is Security

With God," "The Lord Has A Better Idea," and "Christ Needs You To Help."

This Is Just The Start

When Father asked whether the banners would remain up indefinitely he answered: "No, we want others with new ideas to make different banners for the various feasts and celebrations. This is just the start!"

—Color Day 1967—

Red 'n Black Next Friday; Nicknamer Donates Plaque

Cardinal Stritch will be decorated with red and black, the school colors, for the sixth annual color day, Friday, Oct. 27.

Students will place banners and figures in the gym lobby, cafeteria, and main corridors. The idea of the affair is to promote spirit and show off the school colors by means of the students' ideas.

In past years all home rooms were decorated. But this year

only the main passages will be trimmed.

This will enable students to spend more time on places seen by more people.

Previously, the homerooms were judged and a prize was given to the more originally decorated room.

The whole affair is sponsored by the Student Council but each class is assigned some part of the school to adorn.

The seniors will decorate the office lobby; the juniors will trim the cafeteria; the sophomores will do the girls side of the school; and the freshmen have been given the boys' side of the school.

Another purpose of color day is to increase school spirit for the Port Clinton football game the following night.



Mike Barry, '65

"It came naturally," said Mike Barry, '65, who recently presented a plaque back to Stritch which he won in an essay contest while attending school.

Barry Enters Contest

The contest was held to choose a nickname for Stritch. It was a school wide contest.

Barry said he chose the nickname "Cardinal" because it was the most likely name to be chosen.

The essay contest was sponsored by the school. It was narrowed down to the five best essays and then voted on by the entire school.

Monsignor Presents Plaque

The winner was then presented with a plaque by Monsignor Michael J. Walz, principal.

The plaque reads:

"IT CAME NATURALLY"

Prize Essay by

MICHAEL BARRY '65

whereby on March 23, 1962

CARDINALS

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Harvest Festival Dates Announced

The annual Harvest Festival will be held on the Stritch grounds Nov. 11 and 12.

According to Msgr. Michael Walz, principal and advisor to the festival, the goal will be \$30,000.

Mr. Dick Heinstchel, festival chairman, said that this was the most promising start of any of the festivals.

For the first year, the students will have booths at the festival. The Student Council will sponsor a ducking booth and the juniors and seniors will have a joint plush animal booth.

The program for the dinners this year is as follows:

Sat., Nov. 11, International Smorgasbord. Time: 4-7 PM; Sun. Nov. 12, barbecue chicken and ham. Time: 12-7 PM.

The price will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

There will be a carry-out Sunday only.

Essence Reaches 560 Subscribers

The total circulation of *Essence* this year is approximately 560 subscriptions.

This amount is relatively the same as the number last year.

Twelve issues will be printed this year, in contrast to the eight issues printed in previous years.

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Ringenbach Wins Area Post Senior Elected Para-Medical Club President

Kristin Ringenbach, a senior, was elected president of the Toledo Area Para-Medical Careers Club, whose membership includes 20 schools.

Miss Ringenbach is the first Stritch student to become a president of an area club. She won the election over four other candidates from schools in the area.

Her duties as president are to preside at meetings and to plan meetings and outings.

After graduation she plans to attend the Ohio State University to pursue a career in nursing.



Kristin Ringenbach

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Student Scientists' Conferences Here

Students interested in science listened to talks presented by Dr. Robert Buell and Dr. Robert Stearns.

Dr. Buell gave a talk on "Science Education." He first gave the reasons why students should take science courses. Among the reasons were: to be better able to discuss intelligently the developments of the day and to become a good citizen, in general.

Dr. Stearns presented his talk on dentistry. He is presently employed as a dentist in Rossford. He told about the qualifications for college and the long hours of study that are necessary.

A question period followed the talks.

Demonstrations were presented by the following students: Seniors Mari Christie, Pat Dohms, Kathy Powers, Kristin Ringenbach, Dave Adamski, and Bill Harvey.

Junior demonstration were presented by: David Boes.

Sophomores Leslie Dalton, Terry Koluch, Corinne Sullivan, Gerald Barney, Jim Demaria, Bill La Fleur, Randall Koschalk, and Albert Moran gave demonstrations.

Danny Allan, David Dusseau, Joe Klinger, and Dan Preist, all freshmen, also gave scientific demonstrations at the beginning and end of the official program.

ACTION

- Oct. 24 Underclass Pictures; Adult Religion Education Classes
- 26 Report Cards
- 27 Color Day
- 28 Football: Port Clinton (H)
- 31 Freshman Nominations; Adult Rel. Ed. Classes
- Nov. 1 All Saints Day-Free
- 2 Freshman Campaign Speeches;
- 3 Freshman Elections; Bonfire
- 4 Football; St. Francis (H)
- 7 Christmas Card Sale Begins
- 8 SC Meeting; Adult Rel. Ed. Classes

CS Teachers Attend OCEA Convention

Five teachers from Stritch attended the Ohio Catholic Education Association Convention in Cincinnati, Sept. 28-29.

They were Sister M. Rosaria, assistant principal; Sister M. Avita, head of the English department; Sister Ferdinand, head of the Spanish department; and Reverends Robert Donnelly and Edward Schlageter, religion teachers.

The total attendance was approximately 10,000.

The key-note address was given by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey pointed out the need for Catholic schools in America.

Besides the general sessions there were hundreds of smaller groups and panels representing various levels and departments of Catholic education.

"Fran McGuire" Heads Math Paper Staff

Fran McGuire has been named editor-in-chief of *The Thinker*, Mathematics Department newspaper.

The page editors are Joe Cutcher, Warren Ivan, and Frank Shinaver.

The paper, under the guidance of Sister M. Peter Canisius, math teacher, is composed five times a year, at the end of every six weeks.

Five To Compete For TASC Candidacy

Mary Dore, Diane Dunn, Sandy Faykosh, Sue Salpietro, and Bernie Soltis have been nominated for the title of Cardinal Stritch candidate in the Toledo Area Student Council Queen competition.

Soph Accepted To Orchestra

Leslie Dalton To Play Violin In NWOR Group

Leslie Dalton, sophomore, has been accepted by the Northwest Ohio Regional Orchestra, composed of the best high school musicians in this area.

The best out of the four regions will be chosen to play in the All-Ohio Orchestra.

Notices were sent out to all music teachers in this area and she was chosen upon the recommendation of her music teacher, Mr. J. Philip Zaugg, music director.

Miss Dalton has been playing the violin for three years and is presently a member of the Toledo Youth Orchestra, composed of the best young musicians in the Toledo area.



Leslie Dalton

Rehearsals and auditions will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 22, at Lima Senior High School, for entrance into the All-Ohio Orchestra.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Will Freshmen Think?

Election day is only four days off and come October 24, the frosh will have their first "legitimate" voice in Stritch government.

Will they be tempted, as is the case in most elections, to elect Sally Smart with her fantastic wardrobe or Joe Giant with his colossal muscles?

Undoubtedly they will.

Unless they first consider what an election really is! An election by definition means a choice; a choosing by voice; but it entails much more than this.

Before one makes that choice by vote, one must screen his candidates well and contemplate his own reasons and motives for his selection (not those of his friends).

Overlook nothing.

Scrutinize everything!

Then and only then will one be ready to mark an "X" in front of the candidate of his choice.

by Barb Jankowski

Push Harvest Festival

There is no doubt that most of the benefits from our Harvest Festival will come from the raffle. Most of the sales will be done before the festival begins. Hence, most money will be made before the festival starts.

In every affair, large or small, the time before the event is the time that must be used best.

Just as rehearsal for a play begins before the play and determines whether the play will be a success, likewise, the amount of ticket sales will insure the success or failure of the festival.

And the students, whether they know it or not, play an extremely important part in these sales. Without their help it is impossible for sales to be high.

Students can play a big part either directly (by actually selling) or indirectly (by urging parents to sell).

Students, show your school spirit. Sell the festival to your friends -- sell tickets.

by Barney Beins

JOHN'S PLACE



Publications Earn
Highest Ratings

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Students Write
For Youth Page

by John Tscherne

Assemblies are getting better! The Atomic World Assembly seemed to interest all, even those not involved in science itself. Student participation is up and, as a result, inattention is down.

Not long ago seven members of the *Existence* '68 staff went to Bowling Green State University to take part in the annual high school yearbook workshop. At this workshop, they attended discussion groups about planning a yearbook and editing one.

From Father Auth at Catholic University . . . "Would you believe that the Catholic University team is known as the 'Fighting Cardinals?' Red and black, no less!"

Essence and *Existence* recently received All-Catholic ratings from the Catholic School Press Association. This is only another example of the excellent quality of your school paper and yearbook.

Congratulations to the football team for its placement in the state ranking.

Members of our staff have been hitting the "big time" lately. Managing Editor Barb Jankowski and News Editor Barney Beins have recently been named Youth Correspondents for the Catholic Chronicle's newly organized Youth Page.

Staff Photographer Mark Packo was selected as art editor of the Youth Page.

The TASC candidates for this year are: Mary Dore, Diane Dunn, Sandy Faykosh, Sue Salpietro, and Bernie Soltis. Good Luck to each of these.

THE TARSH BARREL

by Judi Tarsha

a sore throat. On second thought, I know that group of hippies has to be flaky!

They are quite sincere, however, and they have succeeded in their main goal—to be different from the rest of the human race. They will always stand out from the rest of us.

Naturally. They smell worse, they look worse, they talk worse, and they never comb their hair. But the beards of the proud possessors are kept up with the utmost care.

But to skip trivials, I want to tell you about my short talk with two hippies right here in Toledo. The first question I asked was why one would decide to live the life of a hippy. The one that answered was named Huggy Boy (get that!) and here's his reply:

"Lick baby, when I was 11 years old, I was 5 ft. 8 with hairy legs, a beard, and a mustache. For some strange reason the mothers never let me join the Boy Scouts and the boys never let me be captain of the softball team. So I blew that scene and now I'm really livin'-just groovin' with the elements!"

The other hippy with him, named Deadeye, advised me not question Huggy Boy, because to use his words "This guy's freaky down to his feet, and like he just might live next door to you someday and your lawn's gonna die." I decided to take his advice.

Well, I don't know if I'm any wiser on hippies now than I was before. Maybe you have to be one to know one. Like maybe I'll split this scene too and groove in the hippy movement.

Peace, Man!

Everyone's a hippy at heart, so the hippies say.

They're quite convinced that inside all of us "civilized bores" there is a deep longing to live a wild life of love and pleasure.

Well, whether this is the total truth or not is highly debatable; but you must admit, hippies have a lot going for them. I mean, anyone who finds pleasure in walking barefoot constantly, in three feet of snow yet, has to be endowed with a great love of nature. Or else maybe he's a little flaky? And all those hippies who feel good sleeping on park benches have to be almost supernatural. The only thing I'd feel would be aches and pains and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The homecoming week-end was a great success. First of all, the game. Congratulations to the team for its great record so far. We're mighty proud of you; and remember, we're behind you all the way. How could we not be with a team like ours?

Second, the dance was also a success. The gymnasium showed a lot of careful planning and hard work. Our thanks go to the seniors and everyone else who helped. Thanks are also in order to the juniors who helped to clean up afterwards.

Congratulations to our Queen, Linda Schlageter.

A final thanks to the class moderators for their assistance and supervision.

Sincerely,
Joyce Harvey
Bob Vincent
Junior Class Presidents

SPC

Cardinal St

Who Will Get Th

With the clash of Clay and the question, "Who will get the trophy?" The Bird Cage Trophy is a golden cardinal representing the rival schools, respectively.

The team that wins the game has its emblem sit on top of the cage while the loser's sits trapped in the cage for a year at the victor's school.

The bird cage has been in existence for three years. It was designed by Pat East '66, and named by Jim Opial '65, in a contest sponsored in both schools to find a symbol for the Clay-Stritch rivalry.

The first year the cage was used for grabs Clay captured it by winning the game 19-0. Last year the Cards took over ownership when they won 16-8.

According to Mr. Martin Veith, head coach, "Clay will be favored; but we'll give them a battle to keep the Bird Cage."

GYM

Spirit Rises
With Sticks

by Lois Marazon

Away games means as much in the record book as home games. There is an abundance of posters for tonight's game but what about the past few weeks.

Paper and paint are provided by the school; it is up to you to ask where it can be found.

Stritch is supposed to have more spirit than any other school around.

Or is that only when we're winning!

The spirit sticks have appeared on the scene again this year. When the red and black sticks are raised utter bedlam is supposed to erupt; so let's hear it at the pep rally today, and at the game tonight!

The eagles flew with flapping wings, Like little puppets on the strings. But the Cardinals shoved them from their nest, Now they'll never question who is best!

I can remember a few years back when a girl whose name was "Tiger," was one of the roughest players on Sacred Heart's basketball team.

JV's Beat Knights,

The reserve football team upset St. Francis by the score 12-6. They jumped out to a 12-0 halftime lead with touchdowns by Jeff Hardy, and Mike Moore and hung on for the victory.

In their next meeting on

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SPORTS

Stitch VS. Clay

★ ★ The Bird Cage Trophy?

and Stitch tonight comes the annual "Bird Cage" game. A golden cage with a golden eagle representing Clay and Stitch, the two



SHORTS ★ '67 Cardinals 1st Rated Team

by Jim Jackson

Congratulations to the 1967 Fighting Cardinals on being the first team in the history of the school to be ranked in the state. Following the Anthony Wayne game, Stitch was tied for 26th place with Lakewood and Bellevue.

Did you know that Stitch hasn't lost a homecoming game in its long history?

In 1964 the Cardinals squeaked past Bowsher by a score of 13-12. In 1965 the Redbirds smashed Northern Lakes League champs Elmwood, 20-6. Last year we downed Sylvania 34-14 and this year we beat Anthony Wayne 29-6.

Congratulations so far to all the teams and I hope that next year the team will carry on the winning tradition.

Did you know that the most lopsided game in football history was a game at the turn of the century between Georgia Tech and Cumberland County, North Carolina. The score was 220-0. Georgia Tech was the victor.

Now she is Stitch's reigning homecoming queen. Congratulations, "Tiger," (I mean) Queen Linda!

Lose To Spartans

gridiron they were handed their second defeat, this time at the hands of Start who beat them by the score of 6-0. It was a close game all the way but a Start touchdown late in the game provided them the win.

The reserves' record is now 1-2.

Cards' Record Stands At 3-2-1

Stitch racked up its third victory by rolling over Anthony Wayne, 29-6.

Jim Enck and Marty Skeldon each scored two touchdowns on short runs.

CONDOLENCES TO TOM AUBRY

Hearts and flowers to Tom Aubry. He scored six points against Anthony Wayne, but it didn't count.

Tom picked up a blocked punt and ran about 15 yards to supposed glory and fame. But the official said that the punt had to go past the line of scrimmage in order to be in play. The Cardinals went on to score anyway but at half-time the refs told Mr. Veith that they were wrong. Sorry, Tom!

Tom Aubry kicked a 25 yard field goal and two conversions.

Sophomore Jeff Harding was leading ground gainer with 12 carries for 87 yards.

Stitch suffered its first loss 28-22 to the Sylvania Wildcats at their stadium Friday Oct. 6.

Bill Kamelesky hit Jim Enck with a 13 yard pass for one TD, ran four yards for another, and scored a two-point conversion. Enck scored a second touchdown on a nine yard run.

Marty Skeldon, who led all Cardinal backs for rushing honors, also added a two point conversion.

Defense was the story as time and again the Wildcats drove through the Stitch line and connected on the long pass which set up their touchdowns.

The last such pass came on a fourth down situation with the score 22-22 and forty eight seconds remaining on the clock. Interference was called near the goal line and the Wildcats took it in from there.

Five yards! That's how far the Cardinals came from their fourth victory when the time ran out and the Redbirds found themselves on the short side of a 16-14 score against Wauseon last Friday night.

Marty Skeldon scored Stitch's two touchdowns on a 2-yard plunge and a 94-yard jaunt around end. Bill Kamelesky added a two-point conversion to the score.

Frosh End Drought Winning Two Straight

The Stitch frosh ended their four year drought by shutting out the Perrysburg frosh by the score of 14-0.

Mike Kamelesky scored the first touchdown on a 20 yard run, then threw a 16 yard pass to Pete Berry for the final TD. Berry also made the 2-point conversion on a 3 yard run.

The up and coming freshmen also beat the Start Spartans by the score of 6-0. Berry took a pitch pass from Kamelesky and

Cardinal Stitch And Clay In Battle For Cage Tonight

by JIM JACKSON

The Bird Cage Trophy will be on the line again when Stitch and Clay renew their rivalry in the third game between the two schools.

Although each team carries an identical 3-2-1 record into the ball game, Stitch is probably the underdog.

1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

20	Stitch-Waite	0
20	Stitch-Lima CC	20
33	Stitch-Fremont	12
29	Stitch-Anthony Wayne	6
22	Stitch-Sylvania	28
	Stitch-Wauseon	16

Tonight Clay	(Home)
Oct. 28 Port Clinton	(Home)
Nov. 4 St. Francis	(Home)

Clay has won its last two games and has been a steadily improving ball club. The Eagles have a very qualified quarterback in Junior Mark Niederhauser and a powerful fullback in Senior Gary Shaefer. Clay has scored victories over Sylvania 22-0, Lima Shawnee 20-0, and Bedford 13-6; has lost to Port Clinton 16-8 and Woodward 6-0; and has tied with Whitmer 6-6.

Stitch Scoring Leaders

	TD	PAT	Total
Aubry *	0	6	9
Enck	9	0	54
Jackson	0	1	1
Kamelesky	2	2	16
Mutchler	1	0	6
Skeldon	8	2	52

* Kicked Field Goal

Stitch on the other hand has lost its last two games and has a slight weakness in its defense. The Cardinals have two of the fastest halfbacks in the area in Jim Enck and Marty Skeldon, and a good pass receiver in Mike Daunhauer. Bill Kamelesky, one of the better quarterbacks in the area, should be at his best tonight.

The Cardinals will wind up the season with Port Clinton supporting a 3-3 record and St. Francis, undefeated and untied with a 5-0 record.



Jim Enck leads all scorers with 54 points . . .



Marty Skeldon trails Enck by 2 points.

Hit Pin Baseball Season Underway In Phys Ed Classes

The girl's hit pin baseball season is well underway under the supervision of Miss Jeannine Sheibley, physical education instructor.

Standings so far show sophomores of period seven, led by Kathy Mutchler, undefeated, while the freshman squad of period two, led by squad leader Kathy Wiegand, is also sporting a no loss record.

The remaining freshman first places are held by fourth period squad four, Kathy Miller; period six squad two, Linda Feudi.

Other freshman squad leaders are Chris Weber, Carol Pollauf, Marilyn Rajner, Sue Litten, Kara Harris, Norma Zdawczyk, Daveen South, Delora Leonhart and Kris Metzger.

Sophomore squads holding first places are period three squads one and two led by Brenda Salpietro and Anna Christie, both tied for the number one spot.

Other sophomore squad leaders are Pat Van Horn, Joanne White, Donna Drlik, Mary Kay Myers, Terry Croak, Jean Sheehy, Vicki Baranowski, and Diane Vincent.

After the season is finished, tournaments will be played within each class period.

The girls winning these games will gain extra points for their individual grade averages.

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1967 Homecoming Queen



Pictured above is Linda Schlageter, 1967 Homecoming Queen, escorted by Barney Beins.

Miss Schlageter reigned over the Anthony Wayne game, Sept. 29, with her four attendants: Mary Dore, Sandy Faykash, Sue Salpietro, and Bernie Soltis.

The following night at the dance, "Royalty in Red Presents Fall Fantasy," the football tri-captains presented the Queen and her Court with bouquets of roses.

The Pep Club presented Miss Schlageter with a crown and the Senior Class gave the four attendants tiaras.

Spanish Classes Use ALM Method

A new method of teaching Spanish, the ALM, (Audio-Lingual Materials) has been introduced to classes at Cardinal Stritch.

In this method, emphasis is placed on conversation and spoken Spanish.

This method employs records, of which each student has a collection. They are a major part of the basic test.

It is hoped that this procedure will give more joy to learning the language and produce more

and better American Spanish-speaking students.

Fluency in the language is its primary aim although basic constructions are likewise rudimentary.

According to Sr. M. Ferdinand, Spanish teacher, the students seem to be comprehending the Spanish language faster and in a better way.

She also remarked that the initial lessons have been challenging but rewarding.

Christmas Card Sales Start Nov. 6

The annual Christmas Card drive will be headed by Sister Peter Canisius. It will be held Nov. 6-20.

This year the headquarters will be in room 117.

There will be one type of all-occasion cards, six varieties of Christmas cards, and two

choices of Christmas wrap, either roll or box form. The prices will range from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

As in previous years, the quota will be set at \$5.00 per student, and monetary prizes will be awarded to the five leaders in sales.

ALUMNI NEWS

Stritch alumni have been very active since they left their alma mater.

They have been traveling far and wide, performing various activities in all facets of life.

In Washington, D.C., Miss Linda Lee Laski '66, has been selected Miss Statistical Reporting Service for 1967.

Miss Lasko is a secretary at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A few members of the Stritch family have been campaigning around Southeast Asia. These include: Marines John Moran, '66 and Bob Bowermaster, who were injured in action there.

Bill Whitkovics '65, is in the army and is scheduled to go to Vietnam later this month.

Charles Kistner, '65, was graduated from eight weeks at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California. He will now undergo two to four weeks of individual combat training.

Marianne Romtsdt, '65, was married Saturday, Oct. 7, to Roger Kania, a Clay High School graduate.

Privates Paul Zatko and Tom Urbanski, both '65, are in boot camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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by BARB JANKOWSKI

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Lean! Legitis!

Have you ever wondered why the Russians are the way they are? Read Benjamin Appel's book by the same name. This author spent a year of research in the Soviet Union and Europe and has culminated in this book over a thousand years of Russian history.

And for information on a special or general subject, don't forget the new 25 reference books. Three very good additions in reference books are Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, Webster's Biographical Dictionary, and Webster's Geographical Dictionary both published by G. & C. Merriman Co.

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'What Motto Do You Live By?'

by Mary Curley

In big, bold, black letters the word motto stood out like a sore thumb. I was trying to find a question to ask you that would make you respond, something that would not only make you think, but also prove advantageous to your friends.

I found the solution to my problem by asking you to give me a motto of your own, that you think everyone should live by.

Perhaps some of you don't know what a motto is. Mottoes are your principles, your attitudes and your ideas.

"Don't part with any friends because you need them." Mark Gaiffe, '69.

"Always do everything to the best of your ability, no matter how hard it is." Kathy Mutchler, '70.

"Think twice before you make a decision." Darlene Hanely, '68.

"Be particular!" Mike Walls, '68.

"Do everything right the first time, for you may not have a second chance." Kathy Bailey '68.

"What you do is what you believe." Marilyn Pastorek, '68.

"Use action when doing your homework." Tom Ringenbach, '70.

"Put off today, what you can do tomorrow." Marty Smith, '68.

"Do unto others, before they do unto you." Joe Bohland, '69.

"Be a thinker, and act accordingly." Pete Zieroff, '70.

"To succeed is 'success.' Bart Susor, '69.

"He who helps himself, finds the help he needs." Pat Dohms, '68.

Just remember one motto, "Practice what you preach, and what is preached to you, practice."

Federal Agencies Taking Applications

Applications for summer jobs in Federal agencies are now being accepted. An examination will be used to establish a list of eligibles for hiring for the summer of 1968.

The jobs are located in Federal agencies and installations throughout the United States.

Seasonal assistants with the Post Office Department are employed for temporary work during summer and occasionally at other times during the year, such as the Christmas season.

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5 Seniors Qualify In Typing Contest

Five Typing II senior girls qualified for the Gregg Typing Speed Pin.

They are Barbara Dandar, 54 Words A Minute (WAM); Carol Kozyra, 52 WAM; Janice Pollauf, 58 WAM; Patricia Schiavone, 52 WAM; and Judy Wilson, 50 WAM.

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